

## HIS APPOINTEES NOT CONSIDERED

## Head Denounces Stories and Publications.

His Election.

REPUBLICANS PLEDGE SELVES

from time to time have been industriously publishing what they call the make-up of my cabinet and filling me

citizens and Democrats, I want to tell you now that I have never talked

do not expect to concern myself about that matter until after the election. Furthermore, I expect for the taxpayers of this city to assist me in making

men for all other appointments. I have made no promises so far in this election in the way of appointments and I do not intend to. So whenever you hear

pointments for me you can put it down as being untrue."

Thus spoke William O. Head, Dem.

cratic candidate for Mayor, to between 500 and 700 persons at Nineteenth street and Portland avenue last night. The statement was made in the court

"That's the way we like to hear you talk. We believe what you say about

Speaks To 1,200.

Mr. Head spoke to 1,200 people at two meetings last night, which were

held in the open. The air was cool and not the least comfortable to persons standing listening to speeches, yet there was an overflow of enthusiasm among

hearts and souls are in this campaign and that they are ready to do all in their power for the election of William O. Head and the Democratic ticket.

The first speech of Mr. Head was made at Nineteenth street and Portlan avenue to about 700 persons and his last speech was at Eighteenth and Broadway, on 5th or 6th March.

An incident last night at Eighteenth and Broadway, which was not the first in the campaign by any means, shows the trend of the sentiment among the people of Louisville in this campaign.

As Mr. Head was making his way through the crowd to the sidewalk after he had concluded his speech, he was stopped by a young man, who ex-

"Mr. Head, I am a Republican and have voted that ticket ever since I was 21 years of age, but I am going to vote for you this time. Besides, I have

Crowd Applauds.

As the young man was telling Mr. Head of his intentions a number of Democrats crowded around and began to applaud. Mr. Head thanked the young man and his brothers, who after

young man and his brothers, who afterward came up, for their pledges of support and started to push toward the pavement again. He had not gone far before two elderly men stopped him and

and had voted the ticket for years, but they were going to vote for Mr. Head this time. Mr. Head gave both men a hearty shake of the hand and expressed

The meeting at Nineteenth street and Portland avenue was held under the auspices of the Democrats of the Tenth precinct of the Twelfth ward and was

precinct of the Twelfth ward and was presided over by P. T. Sullivan. In his introductory remarks Mr. Sullivan said that this was one of the most memorable battles in the history of

political campaign in the city of Louisville. He declared that the Republican machine was making a most desperate effort to capture the election and would resort to all kinds of means. He said

that one of the most serious things now menacing the liberties of the free people of the city was the manner in which citizens were being arrested by

the police for no offense on earth. He said the people could rest assured if William O. Head was elected Mayor that any man could walk the streets unmolested and without the fear of being

Hot Shot For "Reformers."

### Hot Shot For "Reformers."

The speaker, after thanking his auditors for coming out to hear him, at once began to throw hot shot into the

once began to show not only the leaders of the Republican party, and especially did he attack with vim the questionable methods that they have resorted to. He went after Mark Gabhart, county clerk, for opening up the county's registration of his com-

part, county clerk, for opening up the supplemental registration of his own accord when he had promised not to start until 8 o'clock, when both parties could be represented. He said that the county clerk had no right to take the

could be represented. He said that the county clerk had no right to take the law into his own hands and carry on things in such a high-handed manner as County Clerk Gabhart did do for a while yetserday. He said:

The understanding was that the registration would start in the county clerk's office at 8 o'clock this morning. Our boys thought they had better go

1891







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**TRAYS, KETTLES, URS,**  
**PLATTERS, TRIVETS, PLATES,**  
**CADDIES, VASES, DISHES,**  
**LEMONT & SON,**  
Jewelry,  
417 Fourth.

To the courthouse a little early, and it is a good thing they did. When our boys got there they found that Mr. Grinstead had already run in a lot of men and had registered them.

The speaker said that the police were arresting men all over the city for nothing on earth but to intimidate voters.

He declared that the Democrats were going to demand fair play and were going to see that it was obtained. He said that all such conditions would cease to be when he was elected Mayor.

**Cyclone of Hurrahs.**

"You will be elected Mayor, all right," came from a hundred or more voices in the crowd. This exclamation started a regular cyclone of hurrahs and cheers for the speaker.

The speaker denounced the reports started by the Republican papers that he was opposed to foreign people coming to Louisville as the basest fabrication. He said his career in politics was sufficient evidence to refute any such charges. In the course of his speech Mr. Head said:

"I spoke at noon today to about 800 voters who are employed at the plant of the Athens & Cincinnati Manufacturing Company, and they gave me a splendid reception. If I am any judge of human nature and the manners of men, I feel that a large number of those boys will be found voting for the Democratic ticket on November 2."

Mr. Head was given a round of cheers when he concluded his address and was introduced to many women in the audience as he was making his way to the street car to go to the meeting at Eighteenth and Broadway. At Mr. Emmer, nominee for Sheriff, and Judge James P. Gregory addressed the crowd after Mr. Head.

The meeting at Eighteenth and Broadway was held under the direction of the Fifty-second precinct, of the Eleventh ward, and was presided over by J. M. Winton. Mr. Head was greeted with an outburst of applause as he alighted from the car and made his way to the stand. As he moved through the dense crowd he was pulled at by all he passed. Dan H. Russell and Harry W. Robinson spoke before Mr. Head. Then Mr. Robinson was speaking when Mr. Head arrived. However, he soon concluded and the leader of the Democratic ticket was soon before the vast audience. In the course of his remarks Mr. Head said:

**Let Grinstead Ask Questions.**

"Several attorneys made speeches at the so-called citizens' meeting held by the Republicans several days ago. One of these attorneys made a speech and propounded a number of questions to me. I will say now that I can't afford to answer all the questions that outside men and employed attorneys ask me. Mayor Grinstead is my opponent, and if he wants to ask me questions, let him get on the stump with me. I tell you that should he get on the stump with me I would pour the questions into him so fast that he would make his head swim."

"That's what we call a man," came a shout from out in the audience.

Mr. Head spoke for about forty minutes and was given great applause all through his address. When he finished his speech he was greeted with cries of "Go on," were heard from all over the audience, although the crowd had been standing in the cold night air for two hours or more.

Edward Mackey spoke after Mr. Head. He also gave the hearers some good things to think over in regard to the present campaign.

**FROST FRIGHTENS NOT.**

**More Than 400 Democrats Hear Good Doctrine.**

More than 400 men gathered at Fourth and Central avenues last night in response to a call for a meeting of the Onkdale and Fifteenth Precinct Democratic Club of the Seventh ward.

Despite the frost in the air the speakers aroused an unusual amount of enthusiasm, and the crowd greeted the names of the candidates with cheers.

Dr. L. E. Veach presided over the meeting and introduced the speakers, who were: Joseph M. Huffaker, John R. Pflanz and Charles W. Higgins.

Mr. Pflanz devoted his entire attention to laying bare the facts in several cases where the claims of the present administration conflicted with the ac-

tual records of various cases. He went into detail as to the claims of great economy on the part of the Republicans and gave figures to show that the maintenance of the jail had cost more under the present than ever before. In closing, Mr. Pflanz said that all he asked of the voters of the city and county was their presence at the polls on November 2, insuring the election of the major Democratic ticket.

Mr. Huffaker was greeted with enthusiastic cheers when he took the stand, and delivered a powerful speech in defense of his conduct in office. Mr. Huffaker closed with an attack on the economy claims of the opposition.

Mr. Higgins closed the meeting with organization and election day in theme, telling the voters that all that is necessary for a big Democratic majority is for the Democrats to extend to the voting of each other and not to let anything interfere with each man going to the polls and seeing that his neighbor goes. The meeting closed with cheers for the speakers, the ticket and the victory that is assured.

**COUNTY VOTERS RALLY.**

**Big Crowd Gathers in Spring Garden Precinct.**

The Democrats of the Spring Garden precinct met near Henry Kleber's place in the county last night to lend their encouragement to the nearly completed campaign, and enthusiasm abounded.

More than 200 voters attended the meeting, hearing addresses by Thomas Walsh, Eugene R. Atkinson and others. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Higgins, and after the speaking had been finished the voters lingered to talk over the campaign.

In the Spring Garden precinct, as in all others in the county, confidence in Democratic victory at the polls prevails, and the workers promise victory that will do the hearts of candidates good on the night of Tuesday, November 2.

**PORTLAND CLUB MEETS.**

**Democrats Gather in Numbers At King's Hall.**

The Portland Democratic Club held its regular weekly business meeting last night at King's hall, with a full attendance of the membership. Cliff Roberts presided, and several speakers delivered talks upon various issues.

Lorraine Mix discussed the business of the Commonwealth Attorney's office for several years past.

John M. Clifford, Harris Fleming and Robert L. Page also addressed the crowd.

**ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

**Meets This Afternoon To Perfect Plans For Big Rally.**

The Democratic Advisory Committee, of which John W. Grinstead is chairman, will meet in the red room of the Sealbach at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of making final arrangements for the big rally at the Women's Club on Tuesday night.

Lorraine Mix discussed the business of the Commonwealth Attorney's office for several years past.

John M. Clifford, Harris Fleming and Robert L. Page also addressed the crowd.

**County Rallies.**

**FRIDAY NIGHT AT 7:30 O'CLOCK.**

Rally at Middletown, in Madison St. Speaking by Sena or Charles Carroll, Luther C. Owens and Judge R. Frank Park.

Speaking by Murr Weissinger, candidate for Sheriff, and Herman D. Newcomb, candidate for Judge of the County and Quarter Courts. A. M. Emmer, candidate for Sheriff, Thomas Walsh and Samuel Tase.

Rally at Fairmont, at Ray Simon's Place, at 7 o'clock. Speaking by Eugene R. Atkinson, R. L. Page and others.

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# Courier-Journal.

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Communications.  
All communications should be addressed to  
the Courier-Journal and not to individuals.  
If writers who submit articles  
return them they must in all cases send  
stamp. The editors are glad to examine  
MS's, but return them must be included.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1909

"Business." Oct. 25.—Generally  
accredited to the good statement of the  
New York clearing-house banks Saturday  
and Sunday, the market was quiet, the  
New York stock market opened higher  
and ruled strong during the entire  
session, closing with material net gains.  
Steel common was up 1/2, Union Pacific  
common 1/4, Reading 1/4, and Pennsylvania 1/4.

Money on call ranged between 3 1/2 and  
4 1/2 per cent, with the ruling rate 4 1/2.  
Time loans were firm at 5 per cent, for  
all dates. Sterling exchange was easier.  
There were small engagements of gold  
for shipment to Canada and Brazil.

The Chicago wheat market weakened  
on lower cash premiums in leading  
markets, closing 1/2 to 1/4 net lower. Corn  
was off a shade to 1/4c. Oats were un-  
changed and provisions firm.

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list as a fatal malady. The time may  
never come when it will be a rare dis-  
ease, but it is clearly possible by vigor-  
ous war against it to reduce the mor-  
tality and to educate the people to the  
employment of preventive measures.  
In so doing there will be benefit to  
present generations and greater prom-  
ise of benefit to the generations that  
are to follow.

The Presidential Follies.  
President Taft is leading a notable  
procession of Governors, Senators and  
Congressmen down the Mississippi  
River from St. Louis to New Orleans  
to attend the Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep  
Waterways Convention. The distin-  
guished party is traveling with a fleet  
of twenty-two steamboats, at least  
there will be that many after the de-  
parture from Memphis.

It is a fortunate event for the cause  
of river improvement that the Pres-  
ident and so many of the country's  
leading statesmen are to view the  
mighty Mississippi at close range. In  
a measure they will become intimately  
acquainted with the river's needs and  
its possibilities. It is to be regretted  
that circumstances did not permit of  
the extension of the President's trip  
along the entire length of the Ohio  
River, but the Ohio is not navigable  
at present except for light-draft steam-  
ers, gasoline launches, tugboats and  
canoes. It would not be possible for  
the presidential fleet to make a journey  
from Pittsburgh to Cairo. The trip, as  
the dispatches tell us, will be "straight  
down the Mississippi, with the excep-  
tion of when the fleet turns up the  
Ohio to stop at Cairo."

So far as the President is concerned  
he knows a good deal about the Ohio  
River and a trip along its entire length  
probably would not add largely to his  
stock of information. He is a lifelong  
resident of the Ohio Valley and despite  
the fact that his official duties have  
kept him away from home for several  
years he is not unfamiliar with river  
conditions. Many of the Senators and  
Representatives in his party are not  
so well acquainted with the Ohio and a  
closer inspection would add to their  
conception of the importance of the im-  
provement proposition. Once that im-  
portance is fully realized by Congress  
the nine-foot stage from Pittsburgh to  
Cairo will be assured.

While the Ohio Valley is not to be  
honored with a presidential procession  
the friends of river improvement will  
rejoice that navigation is still possible  
at this season on the Mississippi; that  
the President, the Vice President and  
the accompanying statesmen are to see  
the great waterway and learn some-  
thing of it at first hand; that they are  
to attend the convention at New Or-  
leans and to take part in the discussion  
of the momentous question of river  
betterment. The lakes-to-the-gulf project  
is meritorious. It would benefit the  
entire country and it is of vital interest  
to the people of the Mississippi Valley.  
It could not attain to its highest  
possibility for good without the nine-foot  
stage in the Ohio River. The two projects  
are correlative. The deepening of  
the Mississippi would call for the  
deepening of the Ohio. Improvement of  
the Ohio would emphasize the demand  
for improvement of the Mississippi.

The President's voyage from St.  
Louis to New Orleans will be of great  
encouragement to the advocates of the  
lakes-to-the-gulf scheme and to the  
friends of river improvement in general.  
It cannot but lend impetus to the move-  
ment for the augmentation of water-  
way facilities to meet the requirements  
of a growing country and an increas-  
ing commerce.

Kansas Farmers Moving to Town.  
The secretary of the Kansas Board  
of Agriculture is alarmed at the dispo-  
sition of Kansas farmers to leave the  
farm and take up their residence in  
town. The exodus of farmers to the  
towns in Central Kansas, he says, is  
becoming so general that it is the ex-  
ception and not the rule to find a farm  
occupied by the owner. The annual cen-  
sus shows that the urban population is  
growing more rapidly than the  
country, and the secretary, who has  
been analyzing the figures, says most  
of the urban increase is attributable  
to farmers moving to town.

Looking into the causes of the move-  
ment the Kansas official believes it is  
due principally to the fact that the  
farmers have so much money they do  
not know what to do with it. They  
want to give their children a good  
education; they move to town for that  
purpose and they do not move back.  
"It is really a serious problem," de-  
clares the secretary.

Considering the abundant evidence  
all around that there has been vast im-  
provement in rural living conditions it  
is rather strange that Kansas farm-  
ers, in such large numbers, are leav-  
ing the farm. In former days the  
farmer's life was isolated and monotonous.  
At present, when modern im-  
provements and improvements rapidly are  
finding their way into rural localities,  
life on the farm is more worth living.  
There is less loneliness and monotony,  
and there are more of the com-  
forts and conveniences. Rural delivery  
is giving the farmer his daily paper.  
Telephone lines and improved roads are  
putting him in closer touch with the  
world. Gas and electricity are being  
introduced in rural homes. Many pro-  
gressive farmers in Kansas and else-  
where are enjoying the luxury of hot  
and cold water and well-equipped bath-  
rooms. Modern heating appliances have  
been installed in many farm dwell-  
ings. Constant improvements are be-  
ing made in agricultural machinery,  
all of which tend to lighten the farm-  
er's labor and to make that labor more  
of a pleasure and less of a burden. Wil-  
liam E. Curtis, who has been writing  
a series of letters from the West to  
the Chicago Record-Herald, says the  
farmers in surprising numbers are buy-  
ing automobiles. He quotes one farm-

er's wife as saying: "We do everything  
by electricity except milking the cows."  
Kansas farmers are as progressive  
as those in other places in the West,  
and in Kansas, as elsewhere, farm life  
is immeasurably more attractive than  
it used to be. The life of the farmer  
is one of independence. He is his own  
master and may direct his own move-  
ments, working when he is disposed  
and quitting work when he feels like it.  
Farms deteriorate when left to the  
mercies of tenants. It is difficult to  
understand why the Kansas farmers im-  
agine they are bettering themselves by  
moving to town. The explanation may  
lie in the fact that they are following  
the children, or in the universal spirit  
of restlessness which moves men, not  
always wisely, to seek for better con-  
ditions and to disregard the time-hon-  
ored adage, "Leave well enough alone."

Autumn Joys.  
From but of the West—in fact from  
Kansas, where flourish William Allen  
White, of the Emporia Gazette, and  
Foster Dwight Coburn, who is famous  
as the author of certain prose poems  
to the American hen, comes this bit  
of seasonal verse:

"Autumn days,  
Purple sky a-shining;  
Flowers dead,  
Sunset red,  
Woods and wayside lying."

This is merely fifteen words of fifteen  
hundred thousand words, or possibly  
fifteen million, that make up the  
sum total of autumn poetry published  
and unpublished, written and unwritten,  
that is felt by imaginative persons  
at a time of the year wrongly  
called melancholy by one of the earlier  
bards.

These are the days of fine, crisp  
mornings, and fine red sunsets; of  
richly tinted hills where marvelous  
reds and browns are slashed with scar-  
let; of valleys where the green still  
lingers; of fields of corn in the shock  
where the gleaming gold of the raw  
material for "punkin" pies reflects the  
rays of the sun; of blue middle dis-  
tances; of soft, gray perspectives; of  
hills of vague outline half-hidden in a  
chevelure of purple. As the twilight  
of the day is "blind man's holiday" the  
twilight of the year is the poets' har-  
vest.

But there are other satisfying joys  
in autumn than those of inspiration,  
composition, publication, compensation,  
that are the portion of the troubadours  
of the period of frost and falling leaves.  
There are certain joys of the flesh with  
which this time of the year is identified.  
The autumn is the time set apart in  
cities for the beginning of social gay-  
ety marked by a large consumption of time  
in fruitless flutterings to and fro, and  
by a large consumption of victuals  
which bear out the cynic's statement  
that fashionable persons like nothing  
save that which is expensive, immoral  
or indigestible. But in rural America  
autumn is a period of gastronomic  
revelry which entails no headache upon  
the morning subsequent and works no  
hardships upon the inner man.

A Carlisle dispatch to the Courier-  
Journal bears the news that a gentle-  
man in Nicholas county has exhumed  
from the fertile bosom of a Nicholas  
county truck patch two sweet potatoes,  
weight eight pounds. Each is large  
enough to breathe a twelve-pound  
Carlin's potato in a band of gold  
Irish potatoes which frames the pic-  
ture when a planked Potomac sand-  
wich is placed on the delighted  
vision of a Kansas Congressman the  
first time he harnesses himself in his  
evening clothes and hies to Harvey's  
to celebrate having slid into office by  
swindling the district with false prom-  
ises. The frost has ripened the paw-  
paw, or Kentucky banana as that tasty  
jungle fruit was once called by the  
Commissioner of Agriculture who waxed  
eloquent over its succulence. And the  
"pawpaw" is as ripe as the paw paw.

But "pawpaw" and sweet potatoes do  
not constitute the sum of autumn joys  
in the country. There are thousands of  
persons who mistakenly leave these  
delicacies, in combination, to the col-  
ored bon vivants, so elaborate is the  
autumn menu. Hog-killing time ap-  
proaches! What visions the mere  
thought of it conjures before the mind's  
eye, for hog killing on the farm means  
not merely a feast but a festival. While  
urbanites sit up late at night to see  
Carmen done to death with a half-  
yard of glittering steel, or weep to ob-  
serve the progress of Camille's recur-  
rent hemorrhages in mid-stage, the  
small boy on the farm gets up betimes  
to attend a pig-sticking, quite as gory  
and dramatic, and perhaps not a great  
deal less uplifting.

After the slaughter comes the feast,  
beginning on the scene of carnage with  
pig tails roasted in the ashes, and con-  
tinuing till late winter when the last  
chance is rifled of its meat and marrow.  
As an interlude there is Thanksgiving  
with its home-grown turkey fattened for  
the occasion, and mince pies into the com-  
position of which enter the commingled  
and compelling allurements of pretty  
nearly everything of an especially  
edible nature that can be legitimately  
considered material for dessert. Among  
the transcendent glories of the ideal  
country dinner the mince pie and plum  
pudding take equal rank. They are  
similar in that each contains numerous  
ingredients blending and sympathizing  
to form a culinary artist's chef  
d'oeuvre.

In cities everything is in season every  
day in the year. Most of it comes from  
cold storage. January strawberries  
taste like a wet sponge. Mid-winter  
spring chicken is suggestive of the  
probable flavor of a Rameses. The egg  
of commerce often causes each par-  
ticular half of the consumer to rise like  
the quills of a fretful porcupine as he  
speculates upon the possibility of the

individual egg being even worse than  
his class. And, barmie from considera-  
tion the quality of many of the unsea-  
sonable foods consumed, there are no  
seasons anticipated with interest by the  
urban palate. The monotony pall upon  
the appetite as even the most beautiful  
weather is wearisome to persons who  
live in an unvarying climate. It is in  
the country, especially where the pro-  
ducts of the farm rather than those  
of the town market are the major de-  
pendence of the family, that each sea-  
son brings its special gastronomic de-  
lights. And of the seasons autumn is  
not the least important.

If there is melancholy in autumn in  
the country it is merely

"A feeling of sadness and longing.  
That is not akin to pain,  
And resembles sorrow only  
As mist resembles rain."

It presents pictorial beauties, misad-  
ventures of "dual towns of trade,"  
its subtle spell, its serenity, its restful-  
ness, its material for poetry, which  
may be felt by millions of persons who  
do not make rhymes about it over the  
radiator that they may purchase coffee  
and sinkers at the "dry lunch room";  
all of its varied delights are the especial  
possession of those who live beyond  
the smoke and soot zone. Not the least  
of these delights are those of the  
groaning board, which begin when the  
first falls on the "punkin" and the per-  
simmom.

Col. Lewis and the Mayoralty.  
Col. James Hamilton Lewis is cred-  
ited with a desire to be the next Mayor  
of Chicago. Col. Lewis is a man of  
many laudable ambitions. He once  
wanted to serve the State of Washing-  
ton as Governor, but the voters pre-  
ferred somebody else. Later he was  
honored with a term in Congress, where  
he made some reputation as an orator  
and as a good dresser. He acquired  
an ambition to become United States  
Senator from Washington State, but  
the Legislature was not favorable to  
his candidacy. Another man was elect-  
ed and Col. Lewis about that time be-  
gan to think the people of Washing-  
ton were not as appreciative as they  
might be.

Col. Lewis is a candidate for Vice  
President in 1909, but the Democrat-  
ic party in its wisdom did not see fit  
to honor him with the nomination. Two  
years later he decided to transfer the  
scene of his activities to Chicago. He  
served as corporation counsel under  
Mayor Dunne. He is now practicing  
law and, incidentally, looking out for  
any political honors that may be  
available to one who feels himself de-  
serving and is not ashamed to ask for  
what he wants.

Col. Lewis, in acquiring fame and  
fortune has also made a reputation for  
well-kept whiskers. There is no  
doubt he would be a picturesque figure  
in a mayoralty campaign. The opposi-  
tion probably would have a good deal  
of fun with his whiskers, but the  
Colonel is an effective stumper and is  
not easily abashed. He may regard it  
as something of a concession to run  
for the office of Mayor, since he is so  
in the habit of gunning for bigger  
game; but he is a man of abundant  
and tireless energy and if he makes up  
his mind to run it will be with the same  
indefatigable zeal that he always has  
manifested when in pursuit of office.

Carter Harrison, who wears the same  
kind of hat his father wore, except  
that it is several sizes smaller, re-  
cently returned to Chicago from Los  
Angeles with the apparent intention  
of becoming a candidate for Mayor. Mr.  
Harrison has served Chicago in that  
capacity several times. It is probable  
he did not suspect Col. Lewis of any  
designs on the mayoralty or he would  
have remained in Los Angeles. Mr.  
Harrison is the "great unbestirred"  
in Chicago politics. One who has been  
so uniformly successful in his races  
naturally gets to having a great deal  
of confidence in his own running qual-  
ities. Mr. Harrison has defeated some  
good men, but previous contests will  
hardly maintain the dignity of incidents  
in conflict with Col. Lewis. He should  
debathe long and prayerfully before  
making up his mind. Chicago voters  
have had so much white hat in their  
mayoralty campaigns that they may  
turn in mass to pink whiskers for a  
change.

Mr. Harrison is a rather indifferent  
talker, while Col. Lewis is a veritable  
cyclone of oratory. If Mr. Harrison  
should be strong with the machine Col.  
Lewis would be potent with the  
masses. A contest between the two  
for the Democratic nomination for  
Mayor would shake Chicago from center  
to circumference, from Lake Michi-  
gan to the drainage canal, from Lake  
Forest to the stockyards, any sort  
of a political scrimmage in which Col.  
Lewis is interested is worth going miles  
to see. If Mr. Harrison should tempt  
fate by flinging his white hat athwart  
Col. Lewis' whiskers there will be such  
a commotion as will attract the notice  
of the entire civilized world and move  
every seismometer in creation to move  
and precedents efforts of oscillation.

James E. Zimmer has been ap-  
pointed postmaster at Constance, Boone  
county, Mo. F. H. Hood, resigned.

May Cause Some Ruction.  
(New York Herald.)  
John B. Castleman, president  
of the American Saddle Horse Breeders'  
Association, is going to show his fine  
old saddle-bred horse, "The Duke,"  
at the National Horse Show this year,  
and will ride him, in uniform, ac-  
cording to the rules of the show. The  
General should don his old Col.  
federate uniform and the band hap-  
pen to strike up "Dixie" there is no  
telling what might happen to the rear  
of Madison Square Garden on this  
occasion.

Hold-up Charged.  
Richmond, Ky., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—  
John Williams, Arch Coles and Riner  
Thomson were arrested here today on  
warrants sworn out by George Wise in  
which he alleges the trio hold up and  
robbed him.

## STORMY DAYS.

Of Cleveland Administration  
Are Recalled.

PECKHAM'S BROTHER APPOINT-  
ED TO SUPREME COURT.

CONFIRMATION DEFEATED BY  
SENATOR HILL.

BUT THREE DEMOCRATS LEFT.

Washington, Oct. 25.—(Special.)—  
The death of Justice Peckham recalls  
the stormy days of the Cleveland ad-  
ministration leading up to his appoint-  
ment.

The President could hardly send a



















10.04175. Petroleum steady. Re-  
 strained, common to good \$1.2541.36.  
 Price steady. Rice and sugar steady.  
 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836



